Large amounts of freight are arriving daily for the merchants of Tucson. The captain of the base ball nine says they will be on the diamond shortly.

A beautiful park will that military Ram indications are good as the paper goes to press this eveing.

Some more buildings like the new J. P. Lonergan has received a large consignment of freight at the depot to-

Mrs. Herbert Brown and children returned from California this merning. CITIZEN. James Tallmadge, out on his ranch to-day, was somewhat overcome by the heat. Dr. Fenner is now attending him

Father Dilly returned from Florence this morning to which point he had started on a visit last week.

The marriage of Mr. Alfredo Moren and Miss. Ysabel Delsi was celebrated basss a few days at the catholic church yesterday in this for \$2.50 per head. Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Gonzales were

serenaded last night at the residence of Fred G. Hughes by the philharmonic

Sullivan and Corbett are to face each other in the first days of September and it would probably reach Tueson in its New Orleans is making preparations. New Orleans is making preparations.

The order of the Knights of Pythias

St. Mary's Hospital and Sister Rose musical directoress of the Academy, ac companied by one other Sister, returned from California this morning. The biennial session of the Knights

the 23rd to 27th of this month. The Supreme Lodge meets on this occasion. is claimed that it will be a grand the mountain ranges.

beautiful painting of a landscape scene in Arizona. It is from the brush of street, and does them great credit. There is report of several marriages

soon to take place in Tucson, among them is one of the city's brightest young men who has continued the family and knockmen who has captured the heart and hand of the ideal daughter of one of the oldest families of the city. The new postoffice building is rear-

ing its proportions skyward and will make an imposing structure. It is said that real estate adjoining has been nego-tiated for and the chances are that a substantial business block will be the outcome of these negotiations.

going up a water pressure must be se well equipped fire department will prove of no avail unless they are seconded by The progress Arizona is making is ex

emplified by the signs over our stores even. Heretofore all fruits sold were mostly California. Now signs read, Salt River Valley Fruit Store, Mesn City Fruit Store, Santa Cruz Valley Fruit Store, Santa Cruz Valley Fruit Store, Verily Arizona is marching on ters, and the jingle of money and the Store. Verily, Arizons is marching on with bands of music in behalf of a great

ed by the American eagle, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to A. G. Buttner by the citizens of Tucson, Feby. 25th, 1881.

music used to play, where public orators used to speak, where the great Mexican fiests of San Angustin was gen-

Mr. Chas. T. Connell has arrived in the city from Globe where he had been to bring his family to Tucson. His niece, Miss Maude Kenyon, accompanied him also from Globe. On his way to Tucson he stopped at the Mammoth mine and went through the work-ings of the same. He speaks in most glowing terms of that truly great gold property and bears out all the kind things that have been said about it in

Constable Speedy captured Big Foot George in Nogales and brought him to ucson on a charge of horse stealing. George sold the horse to some one or the road between Tucson and Nogales and then crossed into Sonora, but the money he had purchased lots of mescal and the mescal proved top-heavy and he sought the land where floats the stars and stripss once more and ever-watch ful Constable Speedy speedily gobbled him and handed him over to the courts

A workman, a stranger in the city employed along the line of track of the railroad was bandying words and casting upprobious epithets at one of the workmen on the 2nd floor of the new post office building. Calling upon him to come down from his high position and he would demolish him a la Sulli van or a la Corbett. The city marshal not pleased with the atmosphere being and am of the most emphatic opinion at clouded with wicked epithets instead of rain clouds, took the stranger into

The athletic association have me with the highest success amongst the business men and property owners in this city. The committee have been received kindly and twenty business men have subscribed. Eighteen subscribing for 25 shares each at one dol lar a share and the other two taking a less number. The committee express themselves very much pleased with the cordial encouragement meted out to the association first-class in every par-

Mr. Sammy Hughes, the well-known predictor of rain and Tucson's weather tance over 500 miles from Los Angeles prophet, struck the right key yesterday and several hundred from El Paso would morning some ten hours before the rain place it in the position of a large dis-commenced, when he told one young tributing point in the wholesale and regentleman around the house, "There is tail departments and forge for it the imno necessity to leave your cot out for to night, as you will need shelter." So the railroad metropolis equally as important advice was taken and the prophesy to Arizona as Salt Lake is to Utah? proved too true. Uncle Sammy's words R. E. D.-Itake in your quest ocs at have become historical and there is no once. I think they are clear and conuse for the government to have a weath-er observer here whilst the pioneer of future of Tucson. I have implicit faith

J. L. Clark, the well known mining man and now nicely fixed American rancher in the hills and valleys around American Flaz on the other side of the Catalinas, was in the city yesterday evening and started for home this morning with a wagon well loaded with luxuries and substantials of life drawn by two span of fine horses. Mr. Clark is a good miner, a good citizen, a successful rancher and a true blue Republican.

Mr. John Gardiner of this city received the sad intelligence Friday evening through a telegram from Moravia, would completely modernize the ancient New York state, announcing the death Cherterfield and cause the heart of a of his youngest child, a girl two and a Tueson young lady to go into an exstacy half years old, and that his little boy five years old was dangerously ill. Mr. Gardiner left on this morning's train for Moravia. He takes with him the sym-Moravia. He takes with him the sym-pathy of his many friends in this city your Chesterfildian position do hereby and the Crizzan sincerely hopes that resolve myself into a Chesterfield and as his little son will be spared to greet his neatly as lay in my power bow you to

father on his arrival at his destination. Dr. Martin's drug store, situated on Congress street, between Church street and Stone avenue, has been lately over-hauled and fixed up in first-class shape, The doctor carries a complete stock of drugs with all the additional goods usnally carried in a first-class drug departat. An elegant fountain from which' is dispensed different flavored soda water and also the famous vichy water is one of the popular attractions of this store and is well patronized. Mr. Theodore Marsteller, an A1 druggist and prescriptionist, serves customers in a most thorough and pleasant manner, and is arm and hardly feel the weight of it.
withal a first-class artist in his line.
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Miss Cohn of New York city, who has

Chas. Starr has opened a real estate ffice on Congress street near Wetmore's Assay office The Canyon del Oro Smelter is to start up again and some 30 miners are

to be placed to work. Preparations are being made for an operatic season in Tucson, also mins-trelsy that will eclipse anything that has yet been to visit Tucson.

with band of string music. The rain, lowever, prevented the exhibit. Mr. Julius Goldbaum is selling a new

The Russ House on Camp street be ween Church street and Stone avenue is a popular and well conducted estabshment with nest cleanly rooms. Mrs.

Jeffords has charge. Mr. Speedy of Nogales, is in the city He states that 200 head of cattle belonging to Lillian Mercer were sold at Calabasas a few days ago under attachment

Ranter Ris, who has been superin the water sofar this morning up to

The Standard O I Company has erect of Tueson, have completed a handsome ed a very large tank at the west end of fence sround their cemetery and a pret- the S n Xavier hotel, some distance from the hotel, and placed the same up on neatly constructed brick pillars on supports and from the mapper in which it is constructed it seems to be a per-

The Mammoth stage was compelled to return this morning to the city owing to of Pythias takes place in Kansas City they were unable to obtain a crossing This goes to prove that there has been an immense amount of water fallen in

Yesterday evening, during the first part of the storm, a very bright flash of lightning followed by a loud peal of thunder, may have been witnessed by hose who were observing the storm. The bolt went down the chimney of Mr Hughes' residence on Store avenue and

How Times Have Changed.

"Do you see that man in a buggy there, riding down Congress street? said a well-known citizen to the reporter today, as he was on his way to the nost-"Well, that man, I remember the time in Tucson when he would take twenty-dollar gold pieces and scat-The sentiment and talk all around bird shot discharged into a flock of town is that as these fine buildings are birds." To this the reporter asked, in wondering amazement "is it possible?"
"Yes," said the poster and chronicler of ere-that large newly painted and well-fixed up building on the corner, where the man calls out in stentorian times when Tucson was Tucson, you could see that place jammed full of men, rattling of beer glasses and the clink of

Kentucky's choice, and the great gold and silver piles stacked on the fare table Marshal Roche wears upon the lappel was prominent features in those days, of his coat a badge given to him by the and thousands of dollars a day chang. wife of A. G. Buttner, who was former- ing hands. You see those great cotton ly marshal of the city. The budge is a wood trees down there," "Yes." "Well peantiful solid gold one and surmount- that is Levin's garden, where bands of erally held, where dances and gambling and roulette and faro captured the hearts and the money of the devotees and visitors o' that once famous resort, when at night the city, free from their day's work would seek recreation under the shadows of the stately trees, listen to enlivening music, drink beer, wine and onade, buy candy and chew gum and make love to one another according to the laws laid down by the most scienti-

The Real Estate Man and the Re-

adorn this Western Hemisphere.

porter of the Tueson Citizen. Reporter.-I have called upon you this orning in behalf of inquiries as to real said that men who wiesded the pen sword in combine with those who measured city real estate and sold it by the square inch and square foot had in a unity of action caused cities to spring into existence like magic and forced from a nation exclamations of wonderment and ap-

Real Estate Dealer .- Be seated, Sir: your expressions stir my heart to a de gree that will not admit of hasty utter ances from fear that they may be misconstrued as coming from personal and se fish motives, but I have always known present that the Press has been a most powerful lever by which the notice of capital has been attracted to the most favorable opportunities that this western country offers both in real estate investment and the liberal rate of interest paid to those who seek to invest their money. I can speak highly of Tucson real estate values. They held at good strong prices six years ago and to-day the prices are strong with an upward tendency. As a city with a bright commercial outlook I think Tucson stands most favorable in the eyes of shrexd business men who can diagnose a city's business opportunities and trade in the future as accurately as a bloodhound upon the foot trail of a fugi-

n this city both at present and as to her lestiny in the future. Tueson has been doing a quiet and ext-nsive trade and now shows a disposition to branch out in that trade and also new firms of solid financial standing have expres-ed an inclination to cast their future in our killed at the Hoodon ranch, Pleasant midst. I look upon Tu son as a city of Valley; recognized geographical trade import-ance, and as such has a bright future. R .- In furtherance of our united sentiment and in a spirit of complimentary retaliation for such landatory and ab-lespie, Jake Lauffer and other were solutely truthful utterances, I here make wounded in the encounters in the suma good day bow of a grace so perfect as mer of 1887. - Advertiser.

R. E. D - I, too, in dutiful recognition of your suave and practical utterances and esteeming the graceful attitude of

the door of departure At this moment Professor Buchman, one of the most noted phot graphers in the west, snapped a kodiak and the real estate Chesterfield and the pen-swiping Chesterfield pose in graceful attitude in the laboratory of Professor Buehman on Congress street where they are looked upon with more favor than Sullivan or

Gold medal cots at L. Zeckendorf & Co.'s-a prettily constructed cot. Very light and strongly made with iron braces. You can carry one under your The Land Court.

The court of private land claims open ed its sassion in Santa Fe last Monday There were present Chief Justice Reed and Associate Justices Murray and Sluss Justice Stone is absent in Europe for his bealth. There were also present U.S. Attorney Mat G. Reynolds, Chief Clerk J. H. Parker, Stenographer Parker, Interpreter Chacon and a liberal attendance of attorneys.

In obedience to written instructions from the department of justice, Attorney Reynolds presented a petition on The Mexican circus was out yesterday to the Nogales claim in Pima county wening upon its usual street parade detail the reasons for declaring such grant, alleged to have been made by

The Santa Ritas.

This range of mountains rising majesically from the p'ains south of Tucson, has an altitude that during rains and clouds. Parties of sight seers and pleasure-seekers have washed their bands in the fleecy clouds and have ventured still higher and could observe the lightning lash and the clouds and torrents of rain in the distance below. On the south side tendent and boss of the irrigating of this mountain snow can be frequently ditches in the southern portion of the seen during the summer months and its ountry without the city limits, says great height can be discerned by travo'clock was about San Xavier and whilst on their way to Tucson to pur-would probably reach Tucson in its chase supplies. Upon the Rincons and Catalinas also snow prevails during a portion of the year and there are many cool cosey nooks in those ranges most suitable f r summer resorts and it is only a matter of investigation when enterpising citizens will build suitable re sorts and the mountains of Arizona will meet a patronage from summer tourists and health seekers that will make her name famous throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The Daughters of Rebecca

The Daughters of Rebecca Noem Lodge installed their officers for the en suing term last night. Sister F. Scott Grand; Mary Ziegler, Financial Secretary; Mrs. S. North, Conductor; Mrs. E. Judd, Warden; Mrs. Gifford, Chaplain; Wm. Reid, Secretary; Mr. Zeigler, Treasurer. After the election of officers the assemblage was regailed with ice cream music and general good time and an

vening most pleasantly spent.
The Daughters of Rebecca will give series of dances and socials during the coming winter months and one entertainment is already mapped out for the nonth of October.

Cash Patents.

No. 941 Geo. W. Baker and 942 Anto nio Grijalva, both of Cochise county

Rhodes Reported Shot.

flurry of excitement was occasione this afternoon by the report on the street that John Rhodes had been shot just after leaving the city this mo.ning. No one could be found who would it was finally bailed down to what was tionalist, who wanted to cause a little excitement, Several parties left the city on horseback as soon as the report was started to ascertain the truth of it, ambulances and taken and they bring back the news that there march to Coal Creek. is nothing in the report. Trouble is

feared however at any time. Rhodes left the city this morning at 9:45 in company with four companione, all beavily armed, and from the best aunority received this aftornoon, it is thought they went direct to Tonto Baslong quietly and apparently unconcerned, and anticipating no trouble.-Phoenix Herald.

Communication.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, Aug. 19, 1892, EDITOR CITIZEN:-From the tone of a ing it might reasonably be inferred that some friction had arisen between the free reading room enterprise and the fic and approved heart changers and Cupid capturers that could possibly gymnasium management. In order that the committee may not be prejudiced by considerations of this nature in its rork of soliciting stock subscriptions and membership to the latter, we desire to make it known that our efforts at this ime are on behalf of organizing an athletic association and establishing a first rate gymnasium entirely separate and distinct from the free reading room or any other established enterprise The committee is not authorized to sol icit and does not desire the contribution out the specific purpose for which they

Respectfully, B. W. Tichenor, CHARLES BOWMAN, J. W. Touney, Committee.

were raised.

Mr. Adolf Bail, traveling agent and epresentative of the Wieland Eeer Brewery of San Francisco, one of the best known breweries in the west, is in the city, and just recovering from an attack of sickness. Mr. Bail reached Tucson on the 1st of August and was taken down sick on the 2nd with an attack of inflammation of the bowe's. He in the matter. has been confined to his bed ever since, but is now on the road to recovery, and gaining strength rapidly and will be not authorized any press appouncement

positive agreement made with any one.

List of Casualities. Following is a list of the casualties n the Pleasant Valled feud: Mexican sheep herder, killed on Cherry creek; Payne and H Blevins, killed at Newton's rasch: John Tewksbury and W. Jacobs, k lled at Tewksbury's ranch; Middleton and Wm. Graham, killed in Pleasant Vaaley; Andy Cooper, Mose Roberts and the Bievins boy, killed at Blevins, killed by sheriff's posse at Perkin's store, Pleasant Valley; Al. Rose, Valley; Jim Scott and Jeff Wilson, lynched in the Mogolon mountains; Tom Graham shot near Tempe; old man Blevins, missing. In addition o the above, Ellenwood, Tucker, Gillespie, Jake Lauffer and other were

The Rain and its Effect

Up to the time of going to press the rain seems to be more general than at tirst supposed. It now seems to be genand coming down steadily so that the semblance of dust, and little streams of water are following the grade of the street gutters in their hasty exit to the Santa Cruz. A very happy expression prevades the face of most every one that you meet and the mayor of the city him self, whose herds of cattle are number ed by thousands, and whose ranging grounds are a thousand hills, was wreathed in smiles this morning at the Palace hotel on account of the most favorable out-look for fat beef and a correspondingly fat bank account. Many were the boys who called one an-

TELEGRAPHIC.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- Another morrow morning. story of a fight yest oday at Coal Creek is to the effect that twelve miners were killed and seventy wounded. The attack by the miners was made with 3000 men against 150 coldiers. The return fire was ordered by General Anderson behalf of the United States to quiet title and a blaze from every side of the fort belched out. Same were killed outright Arizons, said petition setting forth in and many wounded. The miners entered the convicts' stockade, then the solthe state of So ora, void. Mr. George diers bombarded them with howitzers. Hell Howard, attorney for the claimants The miners fled, bearing twelve dead brand of beer from New Orleans. He is in most of whom reside in Mexico, stated he would soon be prepared to file a petition to his advertisement in to-day's tention to his advertisement in to-day's sight and reach of the guns. They then collected their shattered and wounded

> dead than reported. BTFFALO, Aug. 19.—A committee of the Brotherheod of Locomotive Engin-eers went to Toronto to consult Chief Arthur on the situation here.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Whitelaw Reid arrived here this morning from Springfield. He goes to visit his mother at

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Budd Doble an nounces he will send Nancy Hanks sgainst her record—2071;—Saturday afternoon at Washington Park. He thinks she can beat it. The mare is in

San Francisco, Aug. 19.-The Post's Santa Cruz special says: "The Evan-gelist Smith who pleaded guilty to the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses was sentenced to-day to twenty days at San Quentin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.-Captain Anderson is still in the hands of the miners. The troops have charge of the tewn of Coal Creek. The miners re

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- An extra train bearing the Springfield rifles and troops from Nashville arrived at 11 o'clock to-day, and were joined by 200 citizens from here and started for Coal

NNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.-Another fight is reported at Coal Creek. One soldier and one miner killed Gen. Carnes has captured the depot and the miners have surrendered unconditionally, promising to give up Gen. Anderson this afternoon,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Acting Secy. of War Grant this morning telegraphed instructions to the Commandant of the arsenal at Indianapolis to forward at once to the governor of Tennessee a Knoxville 600 stands of arms and 39,000 were received at the land office this rounds of ammunition for use in sup-

CLINTON, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- After leavng the train last night owing to reports that the track was torn up by the miner with dynamite and while marching through the woods toward Coal Creek. General Carne's scouts were fired on by the mivers when the main force came up, and there was a lively skirmtsh, and in ten minutes the miners were in full believed to be the work of some sensa- retreat, leaving four dead and carrying several wounded with them. General Carce's loss was four dead and mx wounded. The wounded were placed in ambulances and taken forward on the

NNexVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- The latest intelligence received from Coal Creek confirms the rumor that General Anderson was captured by five men coming under a flag of truce. They sin, as it would have been foolish for of safety. On turning the corner he them to have gone to Tempe. Rhodes was met by a mob and they took him to and party were met this morning after they left town and then were going der to his lieutenant for the surrender threatened with hanging he refused to sign, and asked that he be shot and his marked so his family could find t. He may have been lynched,

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug 18 .- Fire detroyed the Landell Hotel, the Cotton Belt depot and saveral adjoining buildall escaped, several, however, being in their night clothes and losing everything.

LATER.-The body of E. K. L. Johnson, a prominent lawyer of Dewitt, Ark, and a guest of the hotel, has been found terribly burned and mutilated. The loss by fire will be about \$20,000.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18,-A man named Geo. Leibberger a supposed ninilist, was arrested this morning near Mr. Frick,s office. He wore a false beard and was acting suspiciously. It has later of said \$120, or any other sum of the hard earned money of the Young Men's Union, and disclaims any intent to initiate or further a plan to wrongfully arrest which the police are keeping divert the funds named from carrying quiet.

PHILADYLPHIA, Aug. 18 .- At midnight iast night Joseph C. Bailey shot Miry Carney, who he mistook for his wife. Henext shot Paul Ginthier with whom he supposed he had caught his wife in a compromising position, and then turned the revolver upon himself sending a bullet into his own head. He has en insanely jealous of his wife, He is still alive, but his chances are slight. Miss Carney will recover and Ginthier's

Washignton, Aug, 18.-The treasury officials while apparently unconcerned over the recent gold shipments, they are generally observing an unusual retticence

Acting Secretary Whilply taken a and very philosophical view of the situation a out and says he sees no occasion for any at an early day in the prosecution of his routine of duties. Mr. Bail says that he intends building a large beer storage a million dollars in gold in exchange for hatten Athletic club will hang up a depot in this city with ice requisites, treasury notes. He says that the gold that he will deal wholesale, that he has exports are practically at an and for this the United States he thinks, will soon set in. Mr. Whilply says it is absurd to suppose that foreign brokers can seriously injure this government by a combination to force gold to a premium for the reasonthat if the necessity arose the Secretary of the Treasury could exerise his discretion of redeeming treasory notes altogether in silver coin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.-A special to the Banner says: "Men who fought under Major Carpenter yesterday morn-Helbrook; John Graham and Chas. ing say that Colonel Woodford acted with great cowardice. He is denounced by a number of the citizens' posse.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 20.—It is reported here that Tarres, who murdered the foreman of the Modjeska ranch at Santa Ans, has been lyached there. The report is not yet confirmed. Torre's killed Foreman McKelvy of the Modjeska ranch on July 30 because Mc-Kelvy had withheld a portion of Tarres' with a heavy club. Torres fled, but was aptured a few days latter near San Diago.

LATER:-Torres, the Mexican laborer who killed the foreman of the Modjeska ranch near this city, and who was afterwards captured at San Diego, and confessed to the crime, was taken from the jail here at one o'clock this morning and nanged from an arm of a telegraph pole

New York, Aug. 20-The strike in me general, a famine would shortly Welch was seriously wounded. be the result.

Susquenanna, Pa., Aug. 20.-It is brakeman and firemen on the N. Y., Lake Erie and Western railroad along the entire system will strike before to

London, Aug. 20.-The glove fight be tween Jim Hail, the Australian pogilist, and Ted Pritchard, the English pion, came off last night at Brighton and was won by Hall. The match was for a thousand pounds a side. The men fought at 160 pounds weight and Hall won in four rounds.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 20,-Affairs at Coal Creek are in such condition now that all reinforcements have been stop ped from going to the front and vol unteers from Chattanooga now there leave for home to-day. BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-At Black Rock

nd beyond are the great storage yards for freight in the district and are largely occupied by the working classes who collected their shattered and wounded are in sympathy with the strikers. In forces. It is claimed there were more than balf a hundred wounded and more of the Grand Trunk of Canada, lines of troops have been extended over this territory and ou to the great bridges at Niagara Falls.

> Indianapolis, Aug. 20.-Grand Master Sargent says the firemen have no grievance at Buffalo and will not strike COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Both the soldiers and miners are out searching for dead and wounded. A detachment of 100 soldiers have gone up the valley to scatter or capture 400 miner CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The day and track

at Washington Park are perfect for the attempt of Nancy Hanks to beat her Budd Doble expresses himself as con

fident the record will be smarhed. LAURENS, S. C., Aug. 20 .- A campaign meeting is now in progress and the attendance is large. Fears of riots were much exaggerated at 1 p. m. The prospect is that the meeting will be quiet throughout.

New York, Aug. 19.—Eighteen hundred men of the National Guard left here this morning for Buffalo in accordance with Governor Flower's orders. It is said that in case the New York Central strike reaches this city the police department will be called upon for aid. Superintendent of Poli Byrnes, however, refused to talk about

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., Aug. 19.-There was a parrow escape from an outbreak at the Gaston coal works this morning. The mines are now being guarded by Sheriff Linu and a posse of special of ficers. Two days ago the mines resumed operations with a full force of non-union men. Two hundred men prevented the non-union men from going to work. The sheriff and posse after considerable trouble dispersed the crowd and restored order in a measure. More trouble is feared, as the excitement is great.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.-Much ex citement was caused in the vicinity of the Thirty-third street mill of Carneie's early this morning by the shoot ing of John Fleishman, an Amalgmated Association scout, on watch for nonunion men. Several strange men passing along the street were stoned by some persons unknown, thinking it was Fleishman they fired four shots at him, one of which took effect, but he is not angerously bart. The shooter has not

New York, Aug. 19,-The campaign ommittee of the national Democraticcommittee went into executive session at the Democratic national headquar ers today. Charman Harrity presided. The committee resumed the unfinished business of yesterday and decided to establish a branch of the national com-mittee at Chicago. It will be in charge of a committee consising of Don M. Dickinson, Benj. Cable, of Illinois and E. C. Wall of Wisconsin. They will eleventh district, William Westhoff, have charge of the territory comprising Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illin-San Antonio; thirteenth district, David ois, North and South Dakota, Kansas, ebsaska, Iowa and Miscouri.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 19 .- Grand laster Sweeney, of the switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, said this morning that the bringing of 10,000 troops here was all nonrense and without ne-cessity. He said there were only 300 switchmen out and they are all law ings at midnight. The fire was caused abiding wen. The strikers will not go by a defective flue. The hotel guests outside of the law in trying to prevent their places being filled, but will use every legitimate means to accomplish their ends. Mr. Sweeney said the railoads were importing the burns, tramps and dangerous element from other cities nd would soon have more of them than they could control. In case of any fighting he says the switchmen would not be injured, as every one of them

except the scouts, are staying at home. Austin, Texas, Aug. 8- At the state al liance convention yesterday President Evans Jones, alluding to the land ques on, deplored the fact that so much of he public domain was passing in to the hands of foreign syndicates. He connded for the government ownership of railroads as an ultimatum rettlement of the transportation question, and armed that the government should issue money to the people in sufficient quantities to perform the functions of circulation. The convention will be in session

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.-The Knights of Pythias are arriving to day in brigades. The encampment is destined to be a great success. The report of officers of the endowment and also the at once saw that the man was mental. rank and file of the Knights of Pythias states that on July 1, 1892, there were 1417 active sections, 29,407 members and her presence of mind and gazed calmly the amount of endowment in force was at him, never uttering a word.

862,952,000. New York, Aug. 22 .- Jim Corbett nas accepted Dominick McCaffrey's offer

\$2000 purse for the contest, BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- To an As sociated Press agent Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the locomotive fireman, his morning says in emphatic lauguage: If I order a strike of the firemen it will be in conjunction with orders of ocomotive engineers, trainmen, railway conductors and railway telegraphers. done.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.- The pres of Canada is bitter in denouncing the proclamation of the president of the United States imposing tolls on vessels assing through Saint Maria's canal. The Toronto Mail is the only paper yet seen that does not join in the general

EXUCLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 22.-One thousand mill employers have struck for ten hours' work with eleven hours' pay. The plants of five lumber companies are Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-Offers

f silver to the Treasury Department to-day aggregated 851,000 ounces. The wages to pay poll tax. Torres crept up amount purchased was 415,000 ounces the hind McKelvy in Santiago Canyon 20 miles from here and beat his brains out

New York, Aug. 22.—The German-American Cleveland Union has issued an address signed by Carl Schurz, Os-wald Ott-udorfer, William Steinway, Henry Villard, Louis Windmuller and Gustav H. Schwab, which, after prais-ing Grover Cleveland and giving their reasons for doing so, urged all German-Democratic caudidates.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Charles Vincent and Thos. Welch, two convicts, attemted to escape this morning and a-Buffalo has already increased the prices a result in the desperate fight which en-of living in New York, and if it should sued Vincent was shot and killed and

Produce men say that if trains were tied up ten days, food would become very scarce, so dependent is the public tion from the Governor of Tennessee for other across the streets this morning and indulged not only in facial smiles usual the poorer classes would suffer but glassical smiles that carried with first, as they have not the means to lay by the governor of the state.

Flower"

pepsia from my mother. I suffered pepsia from my mother. I suffered changing its bad and course from two only one preparation of Surseparilla that acts on two years in this way; consulted a linear mode by the flood of last week and reaches this important trouble, number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used

August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. Constipation While I was sick I seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can

indigestion, if taken Life of Misery with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind." @

say, in conclusion, that I believe

August Flower will cure anyone of

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22.—The United States Judge McCormick at Dallas, in his decision in the case of the railroads against Texas railroed commissioners decided every point in favor of the railroad companies and granted an injunc-tion against the commissioners restrain-ing them from establishing the proposed rates. These rates proposed by the commission of railroads, it is claimed. would have compelled them to run roads

Washington. Aug. 22,—Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the treasury department today issued a circular letter Harrison's proclamation in regard to the collection of tonnage duties on all foreign vessels passing through Saint Maria's canal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Nancy Hanks, the trotter, made an unsuccessful attempt to lower her mile record of 2.0714 to-day. She was driven by Doble and the time was 20936. Jay Eye See fared much better in his attempt to beat his pacing record for a mile of 210. He finished in the excellent time of 2.08%.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—Two prospectors have discovered high grade silver and lead ores about fifteen miles from here. The silver ore assays as nigh as 1,300 ounces to the ton. The I understand that Governor Torres will land around the discovery to the extent | co-operate on the part of the Mexican of a thousand acres has been purchased. A company organized and the find will

Housron, Texas, Aug. 21.—The "Lily White" faction of the Republican par-ty has decided on an agressive campaign. At its meeting here yesterday a few electoral tickets were chosen by the state committee as follows: Electors at large-John Nevins Denison, Max Onwitz of DeWitt. First

district, David Perkins, Houston: second district, D. H. Fleming, Chester; third district, W. D. Roch, Celeste; fourth district, M. Carn, Paris; Fifth district, L. P. Gibson, Dallas; seventh district, Geo. A. O'Brien, Waco; eighth district. O. W. Bradley, Arrington; ninth district, T. H. Bell, Austin; tenth dis-

dent issued a proclamation imposing upon vessels passing through St. Maries anal with cargo for Canadian ports a toll of 20 cents per ton. This is in retaliation for similar tells on cargos and passengers in transit for the United States passing through the Welland canal. The proclamation is to take effect September 1.

The official memorandum recites the events leading up to the issue of the

proclamation, principal of which was he decisions or the ministers in council to abolish the rebate on canal tolls at the end of the season. In accordance with the act of congress the president is required to establish to is to run consurrently and the discussion as to fur ther action can proceed. Assurance is given that should the Canadian governnent give notice of its decision to abolisb the discriminations now complained of, the proclamation would be suspended concurrently with such abolition

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Globe this curred today while the Queen was driving near Osborne House. As the royal carriage was proceeding along the road a man, making violent gestures, advanced to vard it. The carriage stopped and the man approached the Queen. He told her he was a foreign count, and he and many others had sworn that if the Queen did not resign they would kill

Her Majesty listened in silence to the wild harangue, never once betraying nervousness. She and her attendants unbalanced, and though she did no know but that he would attempt to su:

One of her attendants dismounted and quietly talking to the man, removed him from Her Majesty's presence. He was handed over to a constable and lodged in jail. There is no doubt that he is in-

London, Aug. 21.—A glove fight be-tween Jim Hali, the Australian pugilist and Fred Princhard the English cham-pion, came off last night at Brighton. The buttle was won by Hall in the 4th round. The match was for 1000 pounds The men fought 11 stone pounds.

The glove contest between Jim Hall,

the Australian pugilist, and Ted Pritch-There will be no strike of firemen and, the English champion, came off early this morning at Brighton. The buttle was won by Hall in four rounds. The match was for 1000 pounds a side. The men fought at 11 stone 6 pounds. The fight was managed with great secrecy, ve y few persons knowing when or where it was to come off. It was generally thought that it would not take place until Monday, but in this case the place until Monday, but in this case the general opinion was all wrong. There were present at the fight only 30 or 40 of the principal supporters of the comof the principal supporters of the combatants. The partieans of both men were sanguine. The weather was fine and the sun was shining brightly as the men appeared in the ring. Pritchard was seconded by Jack Baldock, while Charles Mitchell and Charles Bowell acted in a similar capacity for Hall. Both men when stripped showed up in good condition. From the moment the first blow was struck the battle was waged fast and furious. Hall was much taller than his antagonist and he soon showed that he was quite as clever with his hands as Pritchard. With his extra long reach be had a decided advantage. Pritchard tried hard to break through Hall's guard, but every time he attempt Americans to cast their ballots for the ed it he was promptly met by the Aus tralian's left. In the second round Pritchard seemed to fare better. In this round he delivered a heavy blow with his right which striking Hall square sent him to grass. Hall lay belpiess for some time, when he rallied he was ap-parently as fresh as ever and when the fighting was resumed he boxed as fast as his opponent until the end of the round. The third round was much in favor of Hall who seemed to demoralize Pritchard with his heavy blows in the

and one on the side of his head, which cent Pritchard to the ground. When time was called Pritchard was unable to respond and Hall was declared the winner. Pritchard took his defeat great-ly to heart and had many sympathizers

Changes in River Desert. The Colorado river is constantly changing its bad and course from two

break made by the flood of last year.

The main stream is still taking to the west, cutting through the great cotdays when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never class. I am never must bout a bottle, and class and sand, although the late rise cut under the drift and let more water into Carter river than before. At one time of J. V. S., I am in splendid shape, It has done wonderful things for me. People similarly wonderful things for me. People similarly big bend. From there up to the crevasse San Francisco, and hundreds of others who have there are immense piles of drift, which to the east bank. Only for this the old channel of the Colorado would close up entirely. There is not fall enough in the Carter river for the first 30 miles to felt everything it keep it clear from the drift, brush, and grass. The west bank above the great break in the Colorado is composed of a very hard clay. Only for this, the river would cut in to the west for miles and the entires tream would go of towards Indians Wells. What a chance to irrigate all of that country. There is bardly a square foot in the great desert that cannot be reached by the water that even now flows through the great crevasse in the river. Why not? fall is 106 feet in sixty-five miles in a direct line. Those who say to the contrary, talk through their "hats," in fact are ignorant of the fact and know nothing

> shipyards from the Grand Canvon to the The Indians are putting in an im-mense crop for them, but the rate and cottontails keep them busy. dians put the entrails of fish, stick traps the flood the Indians are well supplied with boats which they picked up. All of the Indians live on fish, which are very pleatiful.

about what they write or talk. I say that every foot almost of the desert can

be fully irrigated and that too by the

Colorado during the year. It carries

any steamer ever built at Yuma or the

There should be a good well dug at Indians Wells and well curbed up as there was years ago. Then large posts 20 feet high and plank sign boards well fastened to them should be put up on the highest point near the springs wells, water-holes and other where water can be found, and Breedlove tragedy will not be repeated. The Government should do this work.

I never saw such a growth of grass The old Indiana say that they never saw anything like it. It is from four to seven feet high and thick as it can stand. The wild hemp which was just coming up two weeks ago is from ten to twelve feet high and almost as thick as the grass. All of the barren places which for years have been like beds of ashes, or caked hard as an adobe, are covered with grass and cality, even the few sand bills here and there is that which was a desert two years ago are now hidden by au immense growth of grass, weeds and brosh, in fact the desert is transformed and today looks more like a garden or ileld. So much for water. This shows what every inch of the great desert will be when it is once properly irrigated as it will be, not far in the future. J. S. CARTER, not far in the future. J. S. CARTER, ALGODONES, Aug. 15th, 1892,—Yuma

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cientific Press and applies to athletics:

Habitual outdoor exercise, with suitble protection from extremes of weather is the most effectual means of prolonging life to old age.
In this age of rush and hurry, when time is too precious to use for systematic exercise, and when the cultivation of the brain too often debars the remainder of the body from a complete development, it is not to be wondered at that the body

succumbs to diseases which overtake i

in its prime, because it has not the vital-Our legal authorities would confer ountless blessings upon "millions yet unborn" if they would pay more atten-tion to increasing the number of public

Board of Supervisors. Owing to the heavy rains of yesterday and today Supervisor Bullock has not been able to reach the city up to 3 clock this evening. So the mee the board of supervisors has been de-layed until his arrival. Supervisor Chillson was exhibiting the maps of his late county road survey and explaining their bearings to such members of the



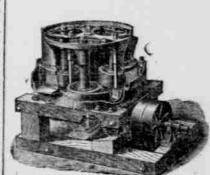
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